HE MAY WELLE ANOTHER LETTER TO ME. MALBY.

It He Con't Have the Ways and Means Committee, His Priends Say, He Won't Take Any-Still Further Compileations About the Coveted Assembly Clerkship, The Hon, Ham Fish of Putnam will not be Chairman of any of the important Assembly committees at Albany this winter. Mr. Pish made this declaration to his friends vesterday. service in the Assembly and the experience he had enjoyed on the Ways and Means Committee, the Chairmanship of that committee was

his by right. The Hon. George B. Malby, the Ogdensturg statesman who is slated for Speaker, however, has peremptorily declined to assign Mr. Fish to this Chairmanship. It goes to Danforth E. Alasworth of Oswego, who is thus made leader of the Assembly. Mr. Maiby offered Mr. Fish the Chairmanship of the Railroads Committee. which was declined; and there is now a dispute. between Mr. Maiby's friends and Mr. Fish's friends as to whether Mr. Malby then offered to make Mr. Fish Chairman of the Cities Com-

did not, and Mr. Fish's friends declared that he did, and there you are. Any way, Mr. Fish declares that now he will not accept the Chairmanship of any committee save the Ways and Means, and this he cannot have. Mr. Malby's friends, replying to this, doclare no Republican at Albany will cry, and they deny that Mr. Fish at any time since election day has been in a position to declare what he would and what he wouldn't take.

This, they added, was made very clear in the secount printed in THE NUN last week of Mr. Malby's interview with Mr. Fish at the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Fish was annoved that what occurred at that interview should get into print, and he wrote to Mr. Malby saying that occurred at that interview should get into print, and he wrote to Mr. Malby saying that he had understoood that the conversation was of a private charactor. He said other things in his letter to Mr. Malby which tested to make Mr. Malby responsible for the publication in Time Sux of what was undertisod to be a deep-down-in-the-well interview. Mr. Malby was annoyed at this feature of Mr. Pisn's, letter, and hefore leaving for Ogdensburg he wrote to Mr. Pish declaring that he could not in any way be held responsible for the article in Time Sux, and he reiterated firmly that he had not talked of the interview with Time Sux reporter. Further along in his letter. Mr. Malby assures Mr. Fish that he would like to get along easily and in a friendly way with him if possible: that he is averse to misunderstandings, and that they ought to the able to settle any differences existing between them without the intervention of outsiders.

But Mr. Fish was not in a complacent mood yesterday over the correspondence. It was not said actory to him, and he may write Mr. Malby another letter. The feeling between the two men is not of the test, and Mr. Malby may have trouble with Mr. Fish at Albany. Yr. Malby, however, according to his friends, has behind his lack the full support of the Republican majority, and Mr. Hish is powerless. It was the a grinton yesterlay that Judson Lawson, Assemblyman from the Iwentra-third district has been selected to be Chairman of the Cities Committee. This, after the Ways and Means, is one of the Republican majority, and Mr. Hish is powerless. It was the a grinton yesterlay that Judson Lawson, Assemblyman from the Iwentra-third district has been selected to be Chairman of the Cities Committee. This after the Ways and Means, is one of the Reput important in the Assembly.

That contest for the clerkship took a new twist, and in fact, is becoming more complicated over they. It is now declared that both Charles E. Orr of Buffalo and Henry L. Stodder of New York are practically out of the race, and that ne he had understoood that the conversation was

turned down at the primaries on Tuesday might. Police Japatice Charles Welde is the easier there, but it is whispered that Dock Commissioner Andrew J.-White may occupy

commissioner Andrew J.-White may occupy that place next zeer. In the twenty-fifth district, the it is said that excludes Stephen S Dake will starte the leadership with Deputy Commissioner of Street therming John J. Ryan, withough the latter will retain an place on the Commissioner of Street theming John J. Ryan, withough the latter will retain an place on the Commissioner of Street theming John J. Ryan, withough the latter will retain a space on the Commissioner of Street Them In Joseph Latter ment of Sensior tworze for Joseph, the measant leader in the Seventh district. The half dozen candidates for the senator a shoes, who read in The bury seventhaut that Land Lion, a cousin of the Stockler be there, was being backed for the three by Alderman Joseph Mairin, were turns to have by Alderman Joseph Mairin, were turns to have every long that Lion is a resident of the Twenty-fifth district. He lives with his faither in-law, a Mr. Heilmon. Lion's friends said that the question of residence ought not to enter into the leadership contest, and they point to the fact that the Republican leader of that east side section, Jacon M. Patterson, resides at Forthau Heighte.

Senator George W. Flunkitt, the leaderin the Eighteenth district, may also be retired, and e valled Justice Henry Murray may succeed

atrenth district, may also be retired, and folico Justico ilenty Murray may succeed tieneral one after will hold a meeting tieneral one after will hold a meeting trees meetings will be held for the purross preparing and issuing a call for the primator the ainual reorganization of the party.

TWO BODIES IN THE CREEK.

The Result of a Kunaway on a Lonely Road

The lonely road that leads from Haverstraw to the villages among the hills to the west and south runs for some distance parallel with Minnesceongo Creek. About a mile from West Haverstraw the New York and New Jersey Railroad crosses the road diagonally, and then passes over the creek on a trestle fifty feet

shore the stream.

Yesterday morning when the first train Vesterday morning when the first train started for New York, a horse was found on the resite, with two of his legs through the tree. Heave, in the ravine, frezen fast in the water, were the bodies of two men. Near them lay the body of another horse. The two men wers firms faisley and William kose, farmers living at Heaver Fond, and the two horses belonged to the team with which they had started to drive home from Haverstraw on Tuesday night.

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l'aisiey was nearis 70 rears old and Rose, his trother-in-law, was only a few years gunner. They went to Haberstraw on Tuesday to sell a load o' cedars for Christmas trees. The trees sold slowly and the men went over to Londons where they succeeded in disposing of their stock. Then they made some purchases in Havestraw, but a few drinks with old acquaintances, and before 8 o'clock set out on the seven-mile drive back to Beaver Fond.

o'clock see out on the seven-mile drive back to leave fond. In explaining the accident, it is supposed that the wagen get caught where the road crosses the railroad and that the horses becoming frightened, ancessiant in breasing losses and ran away. Instead of keeping on the road fleer rail along the track and then to grass the freedom over the ravine. The flee are less than six nebes apart on the treedom flee the first and less than six nebes apart on the treedom flee the flee of the freedom. If way over the freedom that the men takewed the horses upon the treette and that in the excitement of the effort to average his into the creek fifty but held w.

A Moonshiner Litted by Excise Mes. Pangenenung, Dec. 13.-Louis Davis, & Lincoln county moonshiner, who was being chased by excise officers, flod into his house when Davis compact by a rear chor. He was ordered to surrender. He became showing at the others who in turn freeint aim and killed have of the feather than the control of the feather than the other training of the feather than the control of the feather

OFFICIAL POTS OF THE STATE, Palmer's Purality 25,484, and Bartlett's

Atmany, Dec. 13 .- At 11:30 to-day the State Board of Canvassers was called to order. At the suggestion of the Attorney-General, the Fecretary of State was named as Chairman. There were present the Secretary of State, the Attorney-General, the State Engineer and Surveyor, the Comptroller, and the State Treasurer. One hour before the Board was called to order the returns from Kings county were received. On motion, the work of canvassing the votes of the recent election was proceeded with, Clerk Waterbury reading the result as

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constitute that the Speaker, the State Freazurer, and his deputy, and this should dispose of the chair of ex-Assemblyman W. C. Stevens to be Cierk. New York city is to have the Chairmanship of the Assembly Citles Committee, and Rings county, in the person of Senator George A. Owens, is to have the Senate Committee on Commerce and Navigation. Then what have dueens and Suifolk either in the Assembly or the Senata; Nothing. That is why the beam of ex-Assemblyman William J. Youngs of Oyster Ray for the clerkship of the Assembly took a fresh start yesterday. But the word has gone around—look out for John Montiginani of Albany. This construction was alled the mount they had a 5,000 Damocratic majority against them on last election was. Albany county Republicans will take everything in sight and then wait for more. They are all Cliver Twists up there.

MAY CEASE TO BE TIMMANY LEADERS.

New Chi-fs for Several Districts Likely to that erganization are determined, it is announced that he Republican primaries are over and the changes among the district leaders of that organization are determined, it is announced that changes of a similar character may be made in the Tummany Hall organization at the coming primaries.

One of the Assembly districts wherea change is hinted at is the Twenty-saveath, where Frank Rarmany the Republican leader, was turned down at the primaries on Tuesday turned down the the control of the Canada country to The result of the canvass of the votes cast for legislative candidates shows the election of 18 Republicans, 13 Democrats, and 1 Inde-pendent Democrat to the Senate, and 76 Re-publicans and 52 Democrats to the Assembly. This gives the Republicans a majority of 25 on

DON'T WANT FREE WOOL.

Makers of Woollen Products Invited to Pro-

Boston, Dec. 13.-The American Wool and Cotton Reporter sent out to-day to every woollen manufacturer in the United States and every commission merchant handling woollen goods two petitions to Congress one or the other of which it requests them to sign. The petitions are as follows: First Petition-We, the understaned, engaged in the

panufacture and sale of woollen and worsted goods, arms, and knilled labrics and other products of wool, espectfully petition against the passage of the so hed Wilson bill. We ask that the duty upon wool be ed at 25 per cent, ad valorem, and that if the duty per cents, and the party in power are the fully recognize that the party in power are deged to tarrif referre, and that this referring in immension before its, what we sak is only justice and increased degree in the readjustment of the an our prediction, and as prompt action as is single, that our industry may be relieved of the decid it incretainty which surfound it, and which are ching as described to be

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DUTY ON HATS 30 PER CENT., While that on Hat Materials In Left at 45-

Wilson Bill Inconsistencies. DANBURY, Conn., Dec. 13,-Some of the hat manufacturers have turned their attention om the lock-out to the Wilson bill and exenator Henry Crofut will represent twenty of the largest manufacturers in his city in Washington. A monster polition is being prepared and will be presented to Congress. and will be presented to Congress. The Wiland bill reduces the daily on hats from 55 to
its per cent. Its passage would have a degreesing effect upon the fracts.
The bill leaves the duit on hat leathers and
sating at 45 per cent. These goods are not
made in this country to any extent, and the
hatters hope to effect a compromise by having
this duit on the latter leavened to meet the reduction upon hats.

Advice to American Wool Grawers. ROCHESTER, Dec. 13. The New York State sheep breeders are in annual session here today, President S. S. Luck of lintayia, in his address, said that, looking at the subject in address, said that, tooking at the subject in any way be might he saw norhing but the certainty of free wood. He said the American mericals the only sheep that has withstood all importations in this country and he coun-selled the careful breeding of that variety, even though it he done it a loss for a time, for it would may in the out. The American me-rice couldes the world, and the world must be clothed in the future as in the pash.

GROANS OF THE VANQUISHED.

REPUBLICAN CHIRFTAINS LOOKING FOR REPENGE.

Cowie Men Say They Will Lay Their Op-ponents' Trick-ey Before the Grand Jury-Whoriskey, Campbill and Raymond Kiek. The smoke of tattle has hardly cleared away and the Republicans who were defeated in the Assembly district primaries are reforming for another assault on the enemy the ground of fraud, as well as on the ground that there was no authority on the part of the men who conducted the primary to hold it. Resides this they propose to ask a hearing by the special Grand Jury of their complaint against the inspectors of election for violation of the primary election laws, in refusing to allow enrolled Republicans to rote, and in per-

milting men not enrolled to east ballots. Those fellows filed their poll list and a aworn statement with the County Clerk that the primary had been conducted legally and In accordance with the constitution of the or-ganization," said F. J. Tinsdale, counsel for the Cowie faction, resterday. There may be something said about this affidavit before the

something said about this affidavit before the Grand Jury, as well as about the specific violations of the primary law.

We've got that crowd just where we want them now. Secretary Al Hall will have to expain to Judge Ingraham to-morrow why he did not let us see the minutes or the pledge roll of the association as directed by order of the Court. If he pleads that there is no such roll and that there are no minutes, he will acknowledge that there is no such organization in the district as is required by the constitution of the County Committee, and the delegates elected last night will never be allowed to sit in the County Committee. If he neknowledges that he has the minutes and did not allow us to see them, Hall will be guilty of contempt of court.

Another protest will be made by Hugh Whorland of the Pater H. McDonald in

tempt of court."

Another protest will be made by Hugh Whoriskey, defeated by Peter H. McDonaid in the Twenty-sixth district, on the ground of fraud. The claim is made that most of McDonaid's votes were cast by "ammany Hallmen who were marshalled by men in the employment of the municipal Government. A shallar appeal and protest is expected to be made on behalf of T. C. Campbell, defeated by tien. Michael Kerwin in the Twenty-eighth district.

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It was even hinted yesterday that Frank Baymond, who was defeated by but sixteen votes in a big poil in the Twenty-seventh district, will appeal on the ground that Police Captain Brooks interfered disgnity and used the police force in behalf of his opponent, Columbus O. Johnson. Haymond's men declare that the police did not confine themselves to their function of preserving the peace, but ran the primary to suit themselves. As Raymond's friends are in the majority of the Committee on Appeals, of which his first leutenant, Henry Grasse, is Chairman, the big man from Harlem expects to be better served on his appeal than Cowie, Whorlskey, or Campbell.

The disgruntled and defeated followers of

on his appeal than Cowie. Whorlskey, or Campbell.

The disgruntled and defeated followers of George Feltman in the Teuth district do not propose to take an appeal, but to ally themselves with the gentlemen who are in the movement for the building of a new lecublican county machine, which will be started with a meeting in Scottish litte Hall next Monday night. Paniel F. Murphy of 303 East Twentieth street and M. J. Hess of 223 East Tenth street are enrolling all the Republicans of the district who desire to unite in this movement against Leader William F. Dair.

George J. Collins of 543 East Fifteenth street, who is accused of having voted four times in the Republican primaries on Tuesday, was held in \$500 ball at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday for examination next Wednesday.

WAS MRS. JACKSON MURDERED?

Neighbors Think the Pitchfork was Laid Nightly Across Her Bed as a Weapon, Elmer Edwards, the speciacle peddler, who was arrested on Tue-day on suspicion of having had something to do with the death of Mrs. Georgiana Jackson, whose burned body was found in the smouldering ruins of her home in Farmingville, near Ronkonkoma, on Monday night, was discharged from custody yesterday morning by Justice Charles W. Bawkins. There was a suspicion that Mrs. Jackson, who was to years old and lived in an isolated spot, had been murdered and her house set on fire to hide the crime. Edwards was seen coming from that direction shortly before the fire broke out. Justice Hawkins and Coroner E. S. Moore both went over the ground resterday, and they are convinced that if the woman was foully dealt with that the specwoman was founy dealt with that the spectracle peddler was not the culprit. The peddler accounted minutely for all of his movements that day and evening, and Justice Hawkins is of the opinion that he was too far away from the house at the time the fire was discovered to have been the author of the supposed crime.

Mrs. Jackson made a livelihood as a professional nurse. She had lived as a hermit in the old farmhouse where she met her death for years unnotested. There are many personal in and about Honkonkoma who are of the opinion that she was killed, but people who have known Mrs. Jackson for years incline to the bedlef that the fire was accidental, and that she was sufficiently grant to the flaues reached her. That she should go to hed before docions is not at all singular. It was a bitter cold night, and the profabilities are, they think that she built a good fire in her stove and went to bed to keep warm. When the siding on the house had burned off, those at the fire cangint a view of her as she lay in hed. The pitchfork seen lying on the bed they think she was in the habit of pincing there at night as a weapon.

Coroner Moore will hold the inquest on Fritacle peddler was not the culprit. The peddler there at night as a weapon.
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MARSHAL JACOBUS'S BILL.

For the E ection of 1892 He Employed 7,684 Deputies at a Cost of \$96,880.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Marshal Jacobus's bill for United States marshals in the city of New York for the election of Nov. 8, 1862, is \$36.880, according to a statement sent to the Senate by the Treasury Department. Marshal Incohus says, moreover, that he has still another bill to present. The Marshal seems to have done a land office business in deputies during the three or four days prior to and on Nov. 8, for during that time be employed 7 (set deputies at \$5 a day, to whom he paid the grand total of \$183,880.

Besides this army of special deputies em-

ployed for election day, Marshai Jacobus had on his rolls twenty-one deputies whom he kept employed the year round. Although he says he has still another account to render, the Marshal has already filed tan bearing upon his one election, and the record shows an in-teresting list of names, something after the order of a city directory. According to the ac-counts hied, Marshal Jacobus hired men and teresting list of manes, something to the accorder of a city directory. According to the accounts filed, Marshal Jacobus hired men and paid them as follows.

First account 1.519 deputies, to whom he paid \$17.160. The second account shows the employment of the more deputies at an expense to the theorement of \$10.375. The third account savels the number by 30.2 who depleted the sate-Treasury of \$7.700. His fourth account shows the employment of 2.312 deputies, drawing \$12.435. The fifth account was of the same character, only there was not so much of it, the number of men employed being 1.367 and their pay \$7.540. The other, shows 715 men at \$4.485, 145 deputies at \$1.885, and 72 deputies at \$1.805. The minh account shows 345 deputies at \$1.805. The minh account shows 345 deputies at \$1.905. The minh account shows \$45 deputies at \$1.905. The shows \$1.905.

HACKENSAUK, Doc. 13. - The Hackensack Choral Society, aged six weeks, is in frontie over the resignation of Delayan Howland, who organized and was chosen leader of the club. Mr. Howland is said to have received a good Mr. Howland is said to have received a good musical education, but to be reserved a disposition and to lack the firmness and decision necessary to draw satisfactory results from the material forming the society most of the singers being untained. These faults are said to be the causes of as resignation.

In: Charles F. Adams, it from the say that Mr. Howland arrest to stand or fall by a certain test and that he fell. The fronds of Mr. Howland are so indianant that they threaten to withdraw from the society.

Escaped by Way of the Book A fire caused by a defective gas stove in the back parlor of the residence of J. O. Morgan, at ill West Forty-sixth street, drove the family the street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. John Afred Morrae. In rears old, was on the top Boar, up to which the Bre roared through the dumb-waiter shaft, toung Morgan started down states but was driven back, somewhat scarched, in itself to the road, the got to the sidewalk through the scattle of a house two dears went of his home.

Shetland and Lapland

Ulsters are the favorites. They from a new quarter. The Cowie men in the Ninth district have already adopted two plans of attack. They will protest not cumbersome to the wearer. the election of the Deane ticket on Ours are lined with fine wool or Ours are lined with fine wool or worsteds with silk saddles and sleeve linings. There is nothing worn in the shape of an ulster that we think equals them at the price. \$25 to \$33. We sell good all-wool ulsters at \$15, American Frieze. \$18 and \$20; Irish Frieze, \$25 and \$30; Fur Beaver, \$20 and \$25; English Fancy Ulstering, \$40; Montagnacs, \$50.

Walking and driving gloves, \$1 to \$2.50 per pair.

Ties, Scarfs, Mufflers, Umbrellas, Smoking Jackets, House Robes, Bath Robes, Slippers, &c., &c., for Mr. Santa Claus.

Everything for men's wear.

A. RAYMOND & CO.,

Men's Outfitters,

NASSAU AND FULTON STS.

ALL CAUSED BY A PUFF OF WIND, Two Runaway Hats and an Officious Citizen

Cause a Row and Perhaps a Spree. A wind-propelled brown derby hat rolled rapidly from Park row toward Nassau street, skirting the Times building, yesterday afternoon, pursued by a young man, whose lack of head gear and eagerness in the chase gave indication that he was the owner. At the cor-ner of Nassan and Spruce streets he collided with an older man, and knocked off the latter's silk hat, which also became the prey of

the wind. The two hats rolled merrily down the Spruce street Incline, the droby well in the lead, and the two owners followed them, while a crowd gathered to watch the fun. Up the hill there came puffling a portly and comfortable-looking farts, whose and comfortable-looking farts, whose attention was called to the hats by sundry lows of him Ho. Herri and other equally intelligible interjections from the owners. The portry party exsured to stop the first hat with his hands, in the manner of one who grabs for a chicken, gingerly, and with an evident fear that it might bite. The derby dedged nimbly by and the portry one then took a chance at the tall hat. He stuck out his foot. The silk hat lightly tripped over it, so did the owner of the derby, who was close behind, and didn't have time to stop. He plunged forward on the back of his neck, hopped over once and landed squarely upon the silk hat with a force highly detrimental to its appearance.

appearance. Up he rose with a howl of rage and welted Up herose with 'a howl of rage and welted the surprised northy party in the diaphragm. Before the other could retailate the owner of the silk hat arrived and rocked his fist into the collar of the proprietor, of the brown derby, which was meantime making good time toward Williams street. Then there was a real triangular mix up, and the crowd of spectators howled with glee. Frescriby the man without the brown derby bethought himself of his hat, having satisfied his rage by kicking the shins of the other two men. He saw it in the act of rolling beheath the feet of a team of draught horses. After they had passed over it a microscopical examination would have been necessary to identify the remains.

The owner left them lying in the road, went back to the other two, who had descended from mutilation of each other's features to mutual objurgation, and suggested that they disappeared into a neighboring saioon, and the crowd motted away. Two minutes therealter a messenger loy emerged from the saloon and returned shortly with two skull caps.

tions on the first tier went proportionately high, chiefly through the enthusiasm of one member, who invested over \$1,000 at the auc-

When the curtain fell last night all concerned comed thoroughly satisfied with the entitya-nit presented. The programme was in two arts. The amotour artists made a sweeping parts. The amateur artists made a sweeping departure from the usual ministrel semicircle in the opening scene, and sai grouped around tables on a stage clevelly got un to represent Travers Island law with a set piece at the back duplicating every brick of the summer club house. In this part the singing of E. W. Kemble, William Albert Trime, George A. Albro, Percy H. Hall, tharles 1. Burnham, and the Rutgers Quartet delighted the audience. A fin de sheek dance by George D. Phillips and G. A. Albro, in burlesque costume, made a great hit discree D. Phillips introduced another effective nevelty in the second part. When the

tive novelty in the second part. When the curtain went up a huge cake of artificially frazen ice was disclosed, and on this Champion builties gave a figure-skating exhibition which would be hard to surpass.

A burlesque cavalry drill, entitled "Trus Par" wound up a performance which might easily hold any stage in New York for a good-farm. easily hold any stage in New York for a mouth a run. The committee responsible for the success seered consisted of George B. Phillips, Chair-man; Charles I., Baynham, Francis G. Lan-don, and William B. Bassett.

DAN COUGHIAN'S TRIAL

The Day Spent in Identifying Br. Crontn's Lifects.

Curreago, Dec. 13; Relies of the Cronin murder conspirater were conspicuous in the trial of Daniel Coughlin to-day. The clothes Dr. Crosin wore on the night of the murder were perjury. rought into the court room. The clothes and other personal effects of the Doctor were identitled by Mrs. T. T. Conklin, with whom he

Lieut George W. Hubbard, who was Chief of Poise in 1880, took the stand to tell about reciving and examining the articles from the cannole into which the body was thrust. These were a black slouch but, a light over-These were a black shouch but, a light overcoat a well-shir; a white solar, undershirt,
denteres trousers west surgical instruments
and appliances, medical sait het, a small book
entitled. Medical and surgical Reference,
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the leaves of the book and the words. Rouin,
but Louis Mr. on the fly loaf. These things
were all above to the out.
Liout it is made held unlead thirt, cut open
in the back, the fromeone cut open from top to
hottom, and the calar out in two from the
back that introde in front, showing how
the marderers had shaded the ciching from
the back of their victim.

Much other testinger was taken as to the
identification of Dr. Cronia's effects.

Struck by an End of a Broken Bett, Duncan Kirk, an engineer in the steam laundry at Eath Beach, was about to turn off steam yesterday morning when the big leather belt which operated the revolving washing machines enapped. The firing end of the belt struck hirk on the back and lilting him off his foot, threw him into a corner three or four yards away. The fall broke his ankie, and he was taken home in a carriage. He lives with his wife and children at lay, highteenth street and highty-second avenue.

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AGENTS WANTED. FOOLED THE PHARMACY BOARD. Pastor Presed Its Examination as Levitan

MONTAGUE AND CLINTON STR. BROOKLYN.

and Also in His Own Name, Boston, Dec. 13. - Leonard J. Pastor, who came here from Brooklyn about a year ago, has played a trick on the Massachusetts Board of Registration and Pharmacy that it will not soon forget. Pastor, who is an experienced druggist, being out of work and short of money, last summer conceived a scheme for making \$50 which completely outwitted the State Board. Meeting in a boarding house a young man from New York named Eugene Levitan, who wished to become a druggist, Pastor agreed to impersonate him, go before the Board, and get a certificate of examination in Levitan's name. This he did, telling the President that he was but 21 years old. So

the fresident that he was but 21 years old. So apt was he in answering questions that after the examination was over. President Whitney of the Board said:

Young man, you have done exceptionally well. For one so young, you have made great progress in pharmacy. I wish you success.

well. For one so young, you have made great progress in pharmacy. I wish you success, sir."

The bogus Levitan took the compilment gracefully and stuck to it that he was only 21. In September an application came from Leonard J. Pastor, and he appeared in person for his examination looking very different from what he did in June. His thick moustache was shaved off, and he had changed his appearance in other respects. Mr. Whitney, however, was suspicious. He felt that he had seen Pastor before, but could not place "him, as he expressed it. He finally asked Pastor if they had not met before."

No sir, "replied Pastor, very confidently, not that I remember, though you may have seen me somewhore."

He massed with high honors the September examination and received another certificate from the Board of Registration. Anonymous complaints then began to come to the effect that crockedness had been practised, but because they were anonymous no notice was taken of them. Finally a registered druggist who had hired Levitan reported that his new clerk knew nothing whatever about compounding prescriptions. Before this complaint had gone in, Lev tan had branched out for himself, he and another young man, who also knew nothing about the business, having bought out a place in Leverett sifeet. Yesterday the inspectors came down on him, and later he and Fostor were at Headquarters, where they are held on a charge of false pretences and forgery.

MRS. NICOLAUS STILL IN HIDING. A Mistaken Report that She Sailed for Europe on Tuesday.

Mrs. Zella Nicolaus, the young woman famed East and West, who is suing Mr. George J. Gould for \$40,000, is still hidden away by Howe & Hummel, her lawyers, and her story of how she became possessed of the alleged Gould check, which is the basis of her suit, is yet untold. One paper had it yesterday that she had

sailed for Europe on the Hamburg-American steamer Normannia as the wife of her guardian. A Rubman. They were registered the paper

A Ruhman. They were registered, the paper shid as particular and the crowd melted away. Two minutes thereatier a mess-enger boy emerged from the salion and returned shortly with two skull caps.

CLEFFE AMATEUR MINSTRELS

Successful Performance by the New York Atheric Club's Troupe.

A house without a vacant seat and a performance practically without a blemish were the characteristics of the entertainment held at the Carnegie Music Hall last night, under New York A. C. auspices. The performance was the fourth in the annual series given by the amateur minstrels of the famous athletic organization and it eclipsed anything hitherto attempted by them. The primary object in view was the raising of a fund to purchase a fast launch for coaching purposes during the rowing season. The net result would almost justify an investment in a small fleet.

The bores were sold by acuction at the club house two weeks ago. That occupied by President Eartow S. Weeks had to pay almost as much for the adjoining box, occupied by himself and party. The other desirable sections on the first tier went proportionately high, chiefly through the enthusiasm of one

Veteran Firemen Dine.

The Veteran Firemen's Association, made up of members of the Fire Department who have seen more than twenty years' service, held its third annual dinner at the Murray Hill Hotel last night. There were 170 guests present. The firemen appeared in uniform. FxChief Shay, President of the association,
presided, and at the table with him
sat Chief Bonner, President MecTelland
of the Board of Aldermen, Judgo MeAdam, J. W. Murray, representing the
Pire Patrol, Edward Kentney, President John W.
Keller, ex-Speaker Wilham Sulzer, Anthony
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Ehritch, County Clerk Purroy, and Simon
Brentano, Mayor Gilroy sent word that he
was detained, but would come late in the evenling. Hotel last night. There were 170 guests pres-

"The tity of New York," by George R. Mc-Clellan, "American and Foreign Fire Departments," B. B. Furroy. Fire insurance," John W. Marray: Rusiness Interests and Fire Fx-tinguis-ment, Stanon Brentano, "The Judicary," Judge Pavel McAdam; "The Press," John W. Keller. The following toasts were responded to: The tity of New York, by George Il. Mc-

Indicted for Conspicacy to Objets a Divorce. The special Grand Jury indicted Anna Baumann of 14 East 120th street. Max Kestenbaum of 63 Columbia street, Ernest W. Sacks of 234 Osborne street, Brownsville, Long of John and Samuel Diamont of 202 last Houston street, resterday, for conspiring to precure a fraudulent divorce for Mrs. Hau-mann from her busband, Jacob Haumann, of 50 Seventh street. Sacks was also indicted for

Becapitated by a Train.

New Bausswick, N. J., Dec. 13 .- James Duny of Iselin was driving along a high embank ment, near menic Park, last night. For some reason the horse went over the embankment into a railroad out, dranging the wagon and its occupant with him. The horse and wagon fell into a ditch beside the track, but Mr. bann, it would appear was thrown uncenscious across a rail. A train came along and decapitated him. ment, near Menio Park, last night. For some

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

Bargains for Holiday Cifts. In a large business there is a constant accumulation odd pieces-patterns we have sto ped making samthat have served their purpose, taking up room that will soon be needed for the exhibition of new

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THE UNHAPPY STROHOEFERS.

AN INTERESTING TWO-MINUTE ROW IN THE COURT HOUSE LOBBY.

Lower Uppered Tries in Vain to Bring About a Reconciliation - Young Mr. Stro-burfer B amend in Mother-in-law for It All V

The domestic differences between William her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koelle, on the other, reached an interesting and fairly dramatic culmination when the liurband fried to take fercible possession of his wife in the lobby of the Court House yesterday morning. He failed because the fight got too big to handled by one man, but he ably assisted in giving a fine two minutes: entertainment for the large crowd of idlers in the lobby who were unable to watch the trial of Dr. Merer in

Justice Barrett's court room.
In answer to a writ of habeas corpus secured by her husband on Tuesday, Mrs. Lucy Stre-hoefer appeared promptly on time in Justice Ingraham's court to say whether she would live with Mr. Strohoefor or with her parents at 2001 Eighty-sixth street. In his inability to secure an interview with his wife. Mr. Strobonfer had resorted to the courts to learn, whether she had been detained against her will by her parents. Mrs. Strohoefer is a pretty, brightoved brunette, 19 years old, She was accom-ranfed by her parents, her eighteen-year-old rother, and Lawyer Jesse W. Uppereu. Mr. Stroboefer was also there with his lawyer,

Justice Ingraham said that the only quesion to be determined was whether Mrs. Strohoefer wanted to go with her husband or with her parents. Mr. Doll asked that Mrs. Strohoefer be permitted to have a private interwas reached. Mr. Upperen objected; he wanted the young woman to remain with her parents. Justice Ingraham asked Mrs. Strohoefer to stand up. He told her that she could go where she pleased. She could join her husband out-side the court room or go to the home of her parents. The lawrers followed with a hot interchange of suggestions and arguments to have the wife accompanied forthwith by her husband or her parents. Justice Ingraham cut the decade short by telling Mrs. Strohoefer to walk out of the court room alone, and then go where she pleased. The husband and parents were warned to keep quiet.

Mrs. Strohoefer was nearly out of the court room when her husband started on a run. He rushed through the doors into the crowded lobby and over to the north entrance to the court house, where his wife was awaiting her parents. He grabbed her arm and called her an affectionate name.

"Wille, let me atone," she cried.

Strohoefer hat jut his arm around her walst and was endeavoring to lend her awar, when her brother, lienry koelle, Jr. rushed through the crowd that had gathered and caught strohoefer by the neck with one hand and ms sister's arm with the other.

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Mrs. Strohoefer's hysterical cries brought several officers, and the three were quickly separated. Strohoefer called the brother a few had nathes, and his wife joined her parents in one corner of the lobby and went home.

Then the young husband went to the tailor store at the Beaver street, and was told by his father, killan Strohoefer, that he was no longer needed in the business. The father said that enough disgrace had been brought on the family name without supporting two families. In the mean time I awyer Uppercu was trying to bring about a reconcilation. He said yesterday that Mrs. Strohoefer would not live with her husband until he changed his habits. He said that Strohoefer abused his wife until Mrs. Koelle interfered and barred the door of the lamily flat against him.

Young Mr. Strohoefer, on the other hand, claims that the mother-in-law is conspiring to get rid of him. His hwyer says the whole trouble started when the keelles found that the Strohoefers would not put up enough money to keep both families living in fine style.

A well-dressed young man who had taken a room for the night at the Columbus Lodging. House, 056 Third avonue, on Tuesday, began to act so strangely soon after going to his room tinta policeman was called to arrest him. The young man said that he had been pursued by a stranger for months, that he had been pursued by a stranger for months, that he had been strained by a stranger for months, that he had been strained by a stranger for months that he had been strained to account the failed by a stranger for months, that he had been strained to account the failed by a stranger for months that he had been strained to account the failed by a stranger for months that he had been strained to account the failed by a stranger for months and that he had been to his commander of bourlass Co. Roseburg, Oregon.

The prisoner said the card was his own, and that he had count to New York to attend less tures at the fellevon Medical Hosnital College.

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Frightened by the P.re.

A lively fire which necessitated the sending in of three alarms was discovered at 2:45 yesterday morning in the five-story factory building at 213, 215, and 217 East Forty-fourth street. The fire started on the top floor, which, together with the fourth, is concepted by F. G. Janusch, maker of brass height in other side. The started on the top floor, which, together with the fourth, is concepted by F. G. Janusch, maker of brass height had been all provided the street. The fire started on the top floor, which, together with the fourth, is concepted by F. G. Janusch, maker of brass height had been all provided the sending at 213, and 217 East Forty-fourth in the work of the floor of the sending and the sending and the sending and the sending and t

was Joseph Ottenger of LNC Sessend avenue, was arrested for suspicious actions in entering one of the adjoining buildings.

Proposed Viaduct in the Annexed District.

Thans for opening Willis avenue across the tracks of the New York. New Haven and Hartford lightend were filled yesterday by Louis Haffer, Commissioner of Street Improvements, with Corporation Counsel Clark. The plans provide for a viaduct ten the kis long connecting with a bridge over the Harten filter at First avenue and 127th Street. It is not a first the way without taking the instead of the radical commissioner the objection of the radical commissioner the objection of the radical commission of Street in the first avenue and 127th Street.

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ORDITARY, Thomas H. Hassett, one of the Irish patriots

who was sent into penal servitude for life for

deserting from the English army in Dublin uring the attempted revolution in Ireland in ISGS, died in this city yesterday at his home, 218 East 111th street. He was born in Cork fifty years ago. The story of his rescue from western Australia, and of the rescue at the same time of four of his companions, is an in-teresting one. Thomas lirennan, one of the osculng party, was with Mr. Hassett when he died. The rescue was planned by the Irish revolutionary party in this city, and \$30,009 was raised for the purpose. John Boyle O'Rellly, the Irish poet, who was also a deserter, had already escaped from the penal prison at Freemantle, and he furnished the information upon which the plans were laid. The prison was on the coast with a desert back of it. He ause of this desert the prisoners were loosely guarded, except from rescue by sea. Higs-off had run away once into the desert and lived there for six months in such hopeless misery that he voluntarily returned to the prison. After that he wors in such hopeless misery that he voluntarily returned to the prison. After that he worstrones. The rescue party concluded to operate from the sea, and broight and litted out the whalling bark Cataling. She left here in 1874, and was on a whaling trip for six months before she founded at the Arores to make final proparations for the rescue. Mr. Breinan was to have not her there with arms, but missed her and price the tork a terward in Australia. Communication who opened with the brisoners through frishmen who were employed as warders in the lurison. The mea whom it was found possible to rewue were liassest, Color Sergeant Darrow, Robert transiton. Michael hardenington, and Martin Hogan, They were all good-conduct prisoners, and had earned a certain amount of liberty. Durrow, for instance, was clerk to the Frotestant chaplain and Hassest was a carpenter. On the morning upon which it had been agreed to meet them each made an excuse for not going to his regular work, and they met about a mile from the prison. There Breinnan and Cant. Anthony of the cataling were in walting with horses. They rode twenty-eight miles to the coast at Rockingham beach, chased by the prison police, found their sines boat on the beach, and were not more than 250 yards out at sea before the police reached the shore they had just left. The Catalina, as had been arranged, was keet out of sight of land. They did not rain be unit the following day, and shortly alterward she was stoped for a shot from a British man-of war, whose cartain declared she had fugitive convicts on board and domanded their surrender. Capt. Anthony denied this, and delied the birkish to violate the prefer the go, and the barkarrived here the following April, 1870.

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Court Calendars This Box.

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